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# THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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Washington what you want bright and  
early in the morning.

NO. 3574.

WEATHER—FAIR AND WARMER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 31, 1916.

ONE CENT.

## ALLIES CRUSH GERMANS ALONG 8-MILE FRONT

British and French Carry  
Trenches and Repel  
Counter-Attack.

(By the International News Service.)  
London, July 30.—After an artillery  
bombardment so terrific that the ad-  
vanced sections of the German third line  
were swept away, the British and French  
this morning smashed forward in a tremen-  
dous assault on a front of eight miles.  
From east of Delville wood to the Somme  
the blow was struck and whole systems  
of trenches, the work of months, was  
carried.

Great losses were inflicted on the Ger-  
mans, who, in the afternoon, rallied in  
a series of terrific counter-attacks, ac-  
cording to official dispatches.

More than 500 prisoners were found in  
the dug-outs. The most pronounced  
gains were made by the British. Home  
and colonial troops smashed forward be-  
yond the Water-lot farm, Trones wood  
and the Maltorn farm, breaking well be-  
yond the frontiers of the German third  
line and establishing themselves in strong  
positions.

### French Sweep Trenches.

On the British right the French, at-  
tacking simultaneously on a front from  
heights northeast of Hardecourt to the  
river, carried a German trench system  
on a front, for a distance, at one point,  
of half a mile, seized a foothold and con-  
quered a wood and powerfully fortified  
quarry north of Hem.

Street fighting is now going on in  
Maurepas, a village stronghold, which  
has withstood, until the present, all as-  
saults.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

## RUSS DRIVES AT STANISLAU

Czar's Forces Menacing Stra-  
tegic Railway Junction  
in Galicia.

(By the International News Service.)  
London, July 30.—On both wings of the  
present Russian line of attack Gen.  
Brusilov's armies made further important  
headway during the last twenty-four  
hours.

As a result, the city of Stanislaw, in  
Southeastern Galicia, converging point of  
five strategic railways, is closely men-  
aced with envelopment by the Russian  
left flank, while the right wing, in its  
advance on Kovel, the great Volhynian  
railway center, has broken through the  
Teuton first lines on the Kovel-Rohitche  
sector.

In the center, where Lemberg is the  
Russian objective, further progress was  
made by the army of Gen. Sakharoff.  
On the whole 150-mile front, from the east  
of Kovel down to the region south of the  
Dniester, the Germans and Austrians  
continue on the defensive, stubbornly  
fighting for every inch of ground.

In yesterday's fighting the Russians  
took twenty-one officers and 940 men,  
among them many Germans, and captured  
four guns and four machine guns.

The most important progress made by  
the Russians since the last Friday  
morning of Brody, fifty-eight miles north-  
east of Lemberg, has been in the direction  
of Stanislaw.

## \$100,000 A YEAR "BOSS" BEGAN AS BOBBIN BOY

(Special to The Washington Herald.)  
Yonkers, N. Y., July 30.—Reuben Bor-  
land, of 10 Delevan Terrace, Yonkers,  
who began service as a bobbin boy in  
the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Com-  
pany, in this city, has been elected presi-  
dent of the concern to succeed Eugene  
S. Clark, who resigned because of ill  
health.

Mr. Borland has been in the employ of  
the carpet company, the largest in the  
world, for thirty-five years. His salary  
as president, it is understood, will amount  
to \$100,000 a year. His salary as a be-  
ginner was not more than \$3 a week.

## BRITISH HORSES STAMPEDED.

Chicago Agents Fail to Learn How  
Steeds Escaped.

Chicago, July 30.—An investigation is  
being made into the stampeding of 180  
horses recently purchased by the British  
government and placed in a corral at  
118th street and Calumet avenue. The  
horses either got out themselves or were  
chased out late Thursday night. Agents  
of the stock yards, police and others were  
busy all day yesterday looking for them.  
Twelve were captured by the police and  
twenty by a Blue Island farmer. By  
nightfall all but a few had been re-  
covered.

### Western Railroad Sold.

Topeka, Kan., July 30.—The Leaven-  
worth and Topeka Railroad, fifty-six  
miles long, has been sold by the Santa  
Fe and the Union Pacific, joint owners,  
for \$250,000, to Kansas City interests,  
who will convert it to electric interurban  
service between Kansas City and To-  
peka, it was announced today.

## Dutch Paper Attacks Execution of Fryatt

(International News Service.)  
London, July 30.—A Daily  
News dispatch from Amster-  
dam quotes the Gazette de  
Hollande as saying: "When  
the Lusitania sank Germany  
rejoiced. When Capt. Fryatt  
endeavored to save his ship  
from a similar fate he com-  
mitted a deed punishable by  
death. That is the view of  
German kultur."

The Gazette asks: "Would  
it not be well for every one  
to consider what sort of a  
place Europe would be if Ger-  
man ideas are victorious?"

## 145 NEW CASES AS INFANT PLAGUE SPREADS

(By the International News Service.)  
New York, July 30.—The spread of the  
infantile paralysis epidemic today was  
greater than any other previous Sunday,  
according to figures of the Health De-  
partment.

The steady increase in Manhattan is  
being maintained. The number of deaths  
today was but thirteen, a decrease over  
Saturday.

The health department today reported  
145 new cases in Greater New York, as  
against 115 cases on the previous Sunday.  
The continued hot weather during the  
past week is said to be the cause.

## SEEKS BEER IN BARBER SHOP, STARTING FIGHT

(Special to The Washington Herald.)  
Baltimore, July 30.—Looking for a mug-  
ful of beer, David Rosenthal made a  
serious mistake by going to a barber  
shop instead of a saloon.

"I want a mug of beer and I want it  
right away," he said to Barney Salatin,  
a butcher, when the latter entered the  
barber shop on Caroline, near Baltimore  
street, to get a shave last night.

"It's not half so much what you want  
as what you're going to get," replied  
the butcher in surprise.

Rosenthal then opened hostilities that  
lasted until Patrolman Horner, of the  
Northeastern district, arrived on the  
scene.

Given a hearing this morning before  
Justice Chiff, Rosenthal promised to go to  
the proper place for his "suds" in the  
future, and the case was dismissed.

## MAN SHOTS "SOUL MATE" AND HER SON

(Special to The Washington Herald.)

Chicago, Ill., July 30.—Yesterday was  
the pay day of sin in the double house-  
hold of Edgar Foster. While his wife—  
who with her two children lives in the  
front of the flat—was away, Foster shot  
and probably fatally wounded his "love  
mate" and killed her son, 3 years old.

Foster, with the two families of which  
he was the parental head, occupied an  
eight-room flat. In the front lived his  
legal wife and children. In the rear lived  
Bertha Kubliak and their nameless child.  
Foster divided his time between the  
households.

Neighbors heard revolver shots in the  
apartment. In a bedroom was found the  
body of Bertha Kubliak. She had been  
shot and was unconscious.

## 30 HORSES CREMATED IN FIRE AT NEW YORK

(Special to The Washington Herald.)

New York, July 30.—Thirty horses were  
killed and a loss of \$30,000 was caused  
by a fire which destroyed a two-story  
brick storage and stable building of the  
Trainer Confection Company, at 151st  
street and Eighth avenue. It is believed  
the blaze was started by a firecracker  
thrown into some hay by a mischievous  
boy.

Fifty horses were on the second floor of  
the building. Thomas Trainor, proprietor  
of the company, and William Barrett,  
night watchman, succeeded in saving  
twenty of the horses before they were  
barred by the flames. Both men were  
slightly burned.

## STARTS FOR MASS, GIRL DISAPPEARS

(Special to The Washington Herald.)

New York, July 30.—A 14-year-old girl,  
Anna Crotty, of 358 West Twenty-fifth  
street, started to church last Sunday  
morning and has not returned to her  
home. Her sister, who has inserted ad-  
vertisements in the newspapers, said:  
"Anna was a very obedient girl and  
remained in the house most of the time.  
Something went wrong in the house Sun-  
day and grandma told Anna that after  
she came from church she would have  
to remain indoors. Perhaps she was  
angry, and stayed out, and after she  
had stayed away for awhile was afraid  
to return home. We informed the police  
that she was missing but heard nothing  
from them."

### Police Seek Missing Boy.

Red Bank, N. J., July 30.—Naughton Mc-  
Guire, 17 years old, a son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Thomas McGuire, of Haddon's Cor-  
ners, is missing, and a general police  
alarm has been sent out for him.

## LURID GLARE IN SKY FROM HEAT CREATES PANIC

Hundreds in Capital Believed  
the Unusual Phenomenon  
Caused by Conflagration.

The hot wave which has been reported  
by the weather bureau for the last few  
days to be slowly creeping toward Wash-  
ington presented a warning of its ap-  
proach last night about 8 o'clock which  
frightened residents into a panic.

Some time after sunset a lurid light  
appeared in the heavens—a reddish, weird  
light—which appeared to foretell a terri-  
ble calamity.

To many it suggested a conflagration  
of tremendous magnitude.

The weather bureau prognosticator  
opined that the red glare was the fore-  
runner of a hot wave and refused to see  
anything very unusual in the atmos-  
pheric phenomenon. According to him  
the condition was caused by the reflection  
of the sun on light clouds in the west-  
ern skies. He refused to join the panic.

The Naval Observatory authorities also  
gave their attention to the peculiar light.  
Their opinion coincided with that of the  
weather bureau officials.

### Thought eorquetown Burning.

The light appeared suddenly in the west  
and could be seen from every part of  
Washington. At first a deep, hazy red  
glare, it gradually grew brighter until  
the entire western sky was a crimson red.

Thousands of persons at once concluded  
that Georgetown was burning and so  
realistic was the illusion of a fire glare  
that many hastened to their homes to  
arrange for a hasty departure.

In the downtown section of the city  
the streets and pavements were crowded  
with people.

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## DEATH BLAMED ON PARALYSIS

Emma B. Ward First Victim  
in District, According to  
Health Authorities.

What is thought by health office offi-  
cials to be the first death in Washington  
from infantile paralysis was reported yester-  
day morning. Emma B. Ward, 307 B  
street northeast, 24 years old being the  
victim.

While there was no certainty that death  
resulted from the dreaded disease, the  
death certificate gave it as the cause, the  
health department having requested that  
it be so stated as a precautionary mea-  
sure. Dr. William T. Gill, 42 M street  
northwest, who attended Miss Ward, con-  
sented to do this, as many of the symp-  
toms of the disease were present, al-  
though Dr. Gill was by no means certain  
infantile paralysis was the cause of the  
death.

Miss Ward was taken ill suddenly last  
Friday and lived only four hours after  
being stricken.

Three other physicians, who were called  
in consultation, also were unconvinced  
that the sudden attack was infantile  
paralysis.

### SEA CAPTAIN CENSURED.

Master of Freight Ship Reached Ship  
in Fog.

St. John, N. B., July 30.—Capt. H. W.  
Robson, of the British freight ship Tyne,  
which went ashore on the Murr Ledge,  
in the Bay of Fundy, on July 24, in a  
dense fog, has been severely censured by  
the Dominion wreck commissioner, Capt.  
L. A. Demers, in a report made public  
here today. Under ordinary circum-  
stances, Capt. Demers emphasizes, Capt.  
Robson would have lost his master's cer-  
tificate.

### DIES IN BATHTUB.

Conductor Suffering From Heat  
Suicide by Gas.

Chicago, July 30.—Charles Clack, a  
street car conductor, who had been com-  
plaining of the heat for several days,  
told his wife yesterday he was going to  
take a cold bath.

He locked himself in the bathroom of  
his home, 284 Sheffield avenue, and  
turned on the gas. He was dead when  
his wife went to see what was delaying  
him.

### WOMEN VOTE WITH CARE.

Ballots Show They Make Less Mis-  
takes Than Men.

Chicago, July 30.—Six hundred and  
ninety women who voted in the recent  
special election on the issuing of \$235,000  
in bonds for five graded school buildings  
in Iowa City didn't spoil one of their bal-  
lots. The men, who cast 900 ballots, had  
51 votes disallowed by the judges.

### Loots Piano from Church.

Chicago, July 30.—Members of the Sixth  
Congregational Church of Oak Park are  
conducting a quiet search for robbers  
who one day last week boldly backed a  
dray up to the church door and stole  
the church's new \$400 piano.

\$600 to Mt. Lake Park and Return.  
Baltimore and Ohio, August 2 to 9.  
Valid for return until August 14.—Adv.

## Canada Tells England To "Fight to Finish"

(By International News Service.)

London, July 30.—In an in-  
terview published here today  
in the Daily Mirror, Gen. Sir  
Sam Hughes says Canada's  
message to England was:  
"To persevere is to con-  
quer."

"No peace terms must be  
discussed," the commander of  
the chief of the Canadian  
forces continues, "except the  
complete surrender of Ger-  
many. Canada is determined  
to fight to the finish. The  
Canadian army is nearly 400,  
000 strong. After the war the  
Canadians will have a history  
back of their own. A new  
people will rise with ideals  
nobler and higher than in the  
past."

## FOREST FIRES RAGE; 150 PERSONS DEAD

Toronto, Ontario, July 30.—More than 150  
lives have been lost in furious forest  
fires which are sweeping the Northern  
sections of the province, according to  
information received here tonight. Four  
or five towns are reported wiped out.

A relief train is under way to the  
stricken section. Coffins have been sent  
forward for the dead.

Cochrane, a town of 1,700 population  
has been wiped out, according to reports.  
While Timmons and Matheson also have  
been destroyed.

## WOMAN CROSSES ATLANTIC 29 TIMES

(Special to The Washington Herald.)

Baltimore, July 30.—Although not a  
sailor, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Joy has  
sailed about 110,000 miles across the waves  
of the Atlantic Ocean and adjoining  
waters.

Among her many voyages twenty-nine  
have been between American and Euro-  
pean ports. Despite the fact that she has  
sailed at all seasons of the year she  
never had a mishap. Only once has she  
encountered a dangerous storm.

"I have always been careful about the  
boats I took," said Mrs. Joy.

Mrs. Joy, who is 67 years old, was born  
in Nottingham, England, and made her  
first trip to America in 1887. After her  
marriage to Charles Joy she entered with  
her husband into the lace importation  
business, making biennial trips to Paris  
and London.

## MISSING THREE DAYS, GIRL RETURNS HOME

(Special to The Washington Herald.)

New York, July 30.—Miss Shirley Ma-  
dure, 19 years old, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Samuel Madure, of New Rochelle,  
has returned to her home after a three  
days search had been made for her by  
detectives. Mr. Madure said he would  
not make a statement as to his daugh-  
ter's absence.

Miss Madure is a graduate of the New  
Rochelle High School. Recently she  
achieved considerable prominence in New  
Rochelle when as proprietor and editor  
she published a society periodical called  
Vox Populi. At the time of her disap-  
pearance the girl's parents refused to  
comment on the matter save to state  
that she had disappeared.

## SEND 300 TONS OF TOBACCO TO TRENCHES

(Special to The Washington Herald.)

New York, July 30.—Three hundred tons  
of tobacco and more than 150,000 ciga-  
rettes had been supplied by the Belgian  
Soldiers' Tobacco Fund to the men in  
the trenches, according to a statement is-  
sued by the organizing secretary, Francis  
R. Jones.

"The work of the 'Over-Seas Club,'  
which has received official recognition  
and the extension of many facilities from  
the allied governments, is a remark-  
able instance of what can be accom-  
plished by organized voluntary effort,"  
Mr. Jones said. "To date more than  
\$750,000 has been raised, representing  
3,000,000 packages of tobacco and ciga-  
rettes."

## RECTOR TO DON KHAKI AS PLATTSBURG 'ROOKIE'

(Special to The Washington Herald.)

Baltimore, July 30.—Rev. Philip  
Cook, new rector of the Protestant  
Episcopal Church of St. Michael and  
All Angels, will cast aside his ec-  
clesiastical garb on August 10, don  
khaki and become a "rookie" at Platts-  
burg, N. Y. Rev. Mr. Cook has sent  
in his application.

"I am a man of strong convictions  
and one of these convictions is the  
pressing necessity that confronts our  
country of military preparedness,"  
says Mr. Cook. "I would be a weak-  
kneed brother if I did not back up my  
convictions with actual deeds."

### Thief Makes Varied Haul.

Philadelphia, July 30.—One hundred and  
fifty pairs of shoes, gold rings and stick-  
pins, a child's bank, containing \$7; a set  
of false teeth and \$15 were taken by bur-  
glars who entered the shoe store of David  
Zitomersky while the family slept.

## CHICAGO'S DEATH LIST MAY REACH 200 IN ONE DAY

Heat Drives Frantic Mobs to  
Beaches—Battle with  
Police Reserves.

(By the International News Service.)  
Chicago, July 30.—The death-dealing  
heat wave sweeping the Middle West  
reached its climax today. In Chicago the  
official weather bureau thermometer  
reached the high mark of 102 degrees; at  
Clarendon Beach, the most frequented of  
the municipal bathing beaches, the  
official "high" was 112.

More than ninety-five deaths had been  
reported to the coroner's office at 9  
o'clock. This does not include deaths of  
sixty babies or lists of persons attended  
by private physicians. It is probable  
that when the final records for the day  
are compiled more than 200 will be found  
to have succumbed to the ravages of  
the intense heat.

Prostrations were only vaguely esti-  
mated. One figure, based on incomplete  
police reports, placed the number at 2,000.  
Only once before in Chicago's history  
has today's heat record been exceeded.  
That was on July 21, 1901, when the of-  
ficial high temperature was 103.

Nor did Lake Michigan afford the  
needed relief. Its water registered 80 de-  
grees temperature at the five-foot depth  
at 4 o'clock. Normal temperature for the  
lake is 68 degrees.

Municipal and private beaches were  
manned by heat-crazed men, women and  
children.

Crowds numbering 75,000 stormed Wilson,  
Clarendon and North Shore beaches,  
clamoring to be admitted to the water.  
They were fought back by attendants.

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## TO ASK PROBE OF EXPLOSION

Congress Will Call for Investi-  
gation of New York  
Disaster.

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

That Congress will ask for an official  
investigation to fix the cause of the New  
York explosion developed last night.

Representative Meyer London, of New  
York, announced that he would intro-  
duce a resolution in the House on Wed-  
nesday calling for an investigation by  
agents of the Department of Justice to  
determine the responsibility for the dis-  
aster.

Members of the Senate were eager for  
further details before promising action  
in the Senate, but the suspicion that sur-  
rounds the cause of the disaster makes  
it certain that it will be brought up  
when the Senate meets today.

Secret Service agents in New York and  
vicinity were at work on the case yester-  
day.

The fact that munitions intended for  
the allies figured in the disaster, has  
roused considerable suspicion. It has  
been common knowledge that the munitions  
manufacturers have received scores  
of threats and agents of the Department  
of Justice have long been active in an  
effort to trace these anonymous threats.

Information late last night was to the  
effect that the owners of the powder  
barges believed that an unauthorized  
barged tied up alongside of the munitions  
scows was the direct cause of the dis-  
aster.

However, the air was alive with ru-  
mors of the presence of mysterious men  
before and after the explosion, and only  
a thorough investigation will clear these  
up. In the opinion of many members of  
Congress.

## GERMANS ORDER BACK TWO U. S. RELIEF AGENTS

The Hague, July 30.—James C. Garrison  
and K. D. Robinson, of the Committee of  
Mercy for War Destitutes, of New York,  
who left here on Wednesday for Con-  
stantinople to investigate and report on  
distress in Turkey, were not able to  
pursue their journey further than the  
German frontier, being politely turned  
back there by the German frontier au-  
thorities. No reason was given except  
that it was undesirable to admit them  
into German territory.

The commissioners are now here seek-  
ing diplomatic intervention for permission  
to proceed with their journey.

### B. & O. Train Derailed; None Hurt.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 30.—More  
than 100 passengers on Baltimore and  
Ohio train No. 12, St. Louis to New York,  
escaped injury or death when eight cars  
of the train were derailed in a tunnel near  
Cairo, Ritchie County, thirty-three miles  
east of here. No one was injured seri-  
ously.

### Drowned While Canoeing.

Point Pleasant, N. J., July 30.—William  
Huff, 14 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Edward Huff, of Somerville, has been  
drowned in the Manasquan River while  
canoeing. His canoe was upset by choppy  
water. Nets were set and search made  
for the body.

## TWO ARRESTS FAIL TO CLEAR MYSTERY OF JERSEY BLASTS

Life Loss Estimated at from Twenty to Fifty,  
With at Least \$50,000,000 Damage to  
Property in the Metropolis.

## EXPLOSIVES ILLEGALLY STORED

New York, July 30.—Almost twenty-four hours have elapsed since a ter-  
rific explosion in the dead of night, followed by a series of lesser explosions,  
the scream of shrapnel and the whistling of shells, struck terror to the heart  
of the Metropolis. But it is still well-nigh impossible to relate in the concise  
language of figures the story of death and destruction that followed the blast.

Out of the ruins of Black Tom, which was an island off the Jersey coast  
of New York Bay, tonight emerge the salient facts of the greatest dynamite  
horror that ever shook a great city:

Estimates of the loss of life vary from twenty to thirty. The exact  
figures may never be known. At any rate it is certain they will not be  
known for days.

This much is evident. The death list is mercifully small in comparison  
to the great destructive forces which were unleashed and the terror and  
awe they created.

More than 100 persons are known to have been more or less seriously  
injured. Falling debris, whistling shrapnel parts, flying glass, shock and  
concussion all did their work. A great many of the cases were not treated  
at hospitals, only the most serious being taken in.

Property Loss Enormous.  
The property loss is estimated vari-  
ously from \$50,000,000 upwards. Some  
of the earlier figures went as high  
as \$70,000,000, but it is believed the  
first named figure is nearer to the  
mark.

Already the first investigation of the  
horror is under way. At the behest  
of the New Jersey Public Utilities  
Commission two arrests have been  
made and a warrant has been issued  
for a third man.

Those in custody are Albert M.  
Dickman, agent at Blacktom, for the  
Lehigh Valley Railroad Company,  
and Alexander Davidson, superintendent  
of the National Storage Company,  
whose warehouses and docks occupied  
the greater part of the island.

These two men were arrested in Jersey  
City tonight on charges of manslaughter  
growing out of the explosions which  
rocked New York and the country for  
miles.

A warrant has been issued for Theo-  
dore B. Johnson, of the Johnson Light-  
crage and Towing Company, which had  
barges loaded with munitions laying off  
the island. Johnson is a resident of  
Brooklyn and is still at large.

Origin Still a Mystery.  
The warrants were sworn out by Po-  
lice Inspector Richard Battersby, of the  
Jersey City Detective Bureau. He ap-  
peared before Judge Mark A. Sullivan, of  
the Hudson County Court, obtained the  
papers and sent out his men to serve  
them. His action was taken at the order  
of Director of Public Safety Frank  
Hague, who with Inspector of Combust-  
ibles James Connolly, Police Inspector  
Philip Leonard, Fire Chief O'Brien and  
others conducted the early investigation.

While causes of the explosion are still  
shrouded in mystery, the investigators  
declare they have determined this fact:  
There was illegal storage of high ex-  
plosives on Black Tom Island. This vio-  
lation of the State and Federal laws is  
laid directly at the doors of the com-  
panies represented by Dickman, Johnson  
& Davidson. Safeguards, it is charged,  
were flagrantly ignored.

Five more men will be arrested tomor-  
row if plans for the authorities mature.  
These men were eye-witnesses of the fire  
which resulted in the explosion. The first  
and greatest blast came at 2:30 a. m.

Lays Blame on Barge.  
The Lehigh Valley Railroad Com-  
pany, in an official statement, lays the  
blame on a barge owned by an Inde-  
pendent Towing Company, which,  
against orders, had moored to the pier.  
The railroad charges the fire began  
on this barge. Some eye witnesses as-  
sert the conflagration started on a  
freight car.